

9-29-1972

## Daily Eastern News: September 29, 1972

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1972\\_sep](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1972_sep)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: September 29, 1972" (1972). *September*. 10.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1972\\_sep/10](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1972_sep/10)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1972 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in September by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).

# Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



## Elections Wednesday

# Seven girls vie for frosh attendant

Seven girls are running for freshman attendant. The election will be Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Union lobby.

Connie Kennedy, from Duke, represents Taylor Hall for freshman attendant. She is majoring in special education and elementary education.

FREIDA HICKS, representing Pemberton Hall, is from Chicago.

Maria Diaz, Gregg Triad candidate, is a physical education major from Chicago.

Georganne Rector, from Miami, is the representative from Brown Hall. She is majoring in medical technology.

CHRIS BECK, majoring in education, is the candidate from Andrews Hall. She is from Chicago.

Shelley Nyckel from Bellwood is a major in psychology, is supported by Carman Hall.

Barb Holcomb, a math major from Carbondale, represents the D complex.

Other related events have been announced by the Homecoming committee.

Voting for Homecoming will take place in the Union lobby on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Percy planning rally for Eastern Oct. 21

U.S. Senator Charles Percy will be on campus Saturday, Oct. 21, according to Percy's coordinator on campus, Rita Clark.

Clark said Percy is reserving the Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union for the noon event.

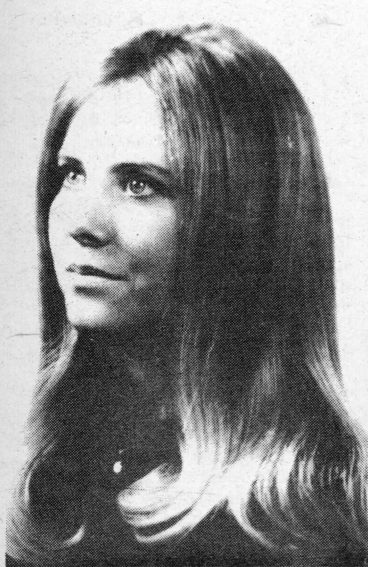
THE ILLINOIS Republican for plans to give away free food and drinks at the campaign which Clark stated would be in the form of a football

the event, planned to be immediately preceding the Central Michigan University-Eastern football game, will begin at noon and conclude around 2 p.m., Clark said.

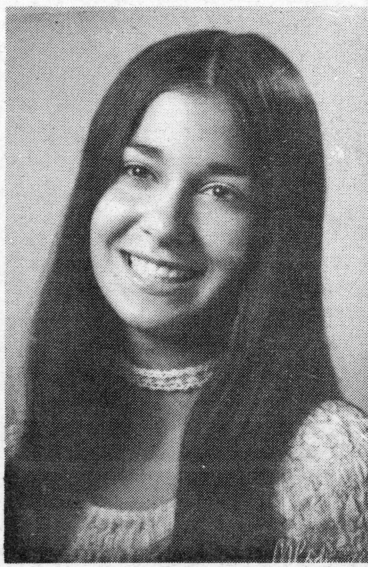
Clark also stated that Percy will mingle with the crowd, signing the issues of the Union with the students.

CLARK SAID current plans for Percy to give only a short time to the crowd.

A rock band will provide musical entertainment for



Chris Beck



Maria Diaz



Freida Hicks



Barb Holcomb

Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Two dances are being planned for Homecoming week-end. Appearing in McAfee gym will be "All Star Frog" and in Lantz gym "Mother Fox."

Both are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The coronation and trophy presentations will be made in Lantz gym at 9 a.m.



Connie Kennedy



Shelley Nyckel



Georganne Rector

those present. Clark said a specific band has not been chosen at this time.

Clark emphasized that the event would be free to all Eastern students.

Percy, who is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate, is opposed by Roman Pucinski, Democrat from Chicago.

### Warbler decision

## Includes all Greeks

All members of the Greek organizations are now eligible to have their pictures taken for the Warbler, co-editors Chris Benignus and Gayle Gleichman announced Thursday.

Originally, the Warbler staff stated that only 30 members of each Greek organization would be included in that house's yearbook picture due to a budget cut.

THE GREEK organizational pictures will be taken on float hours during the next several weeks instead of Saturdays as previously announced by the Warbler staff.

The University Board will present Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Paper fame in lecture,

## U.B. presents Ellsberg

A schedule for the week of October 2-5 appears in this issue of the News.

Each house will be contacted individually about details concerning their picture prior to their scheduled times, according to the co-editors.

The editors also pointed out that houses are responsible for seeing that the Warbler staff gets copy for their page in the Greek section and that a representative from each house checks that all members are correctly identified, as in accordance with Warbler procedure.

Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gym. Eastern students will be admitted free with I.D.'s, and all others will be charged 50 cents.

Ellsberg released certain documents from a 47 volume study named the McNamara Study to the press. The publication by the New York Times, Boston Globe, Washington Post and others of the so called Pentagon Papers was eventually ordered by the Supreme Court.

ELLSBERG said at the time of his arrest, "I felt as an American citizen, a responsible citizen, I could no longer cooperate in concealing this information from the American people. I took this action on my own initiative, and I am prepared for all the consequences."

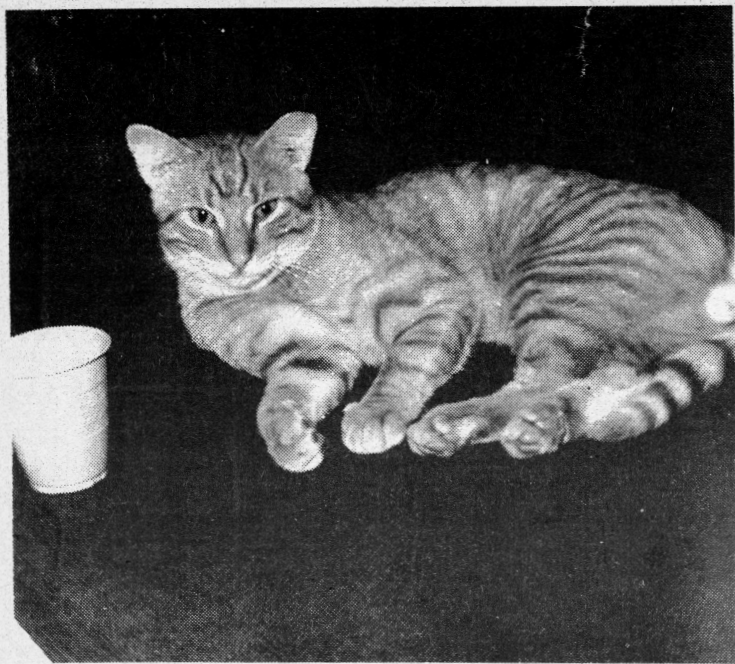
Ellsberg, now charged under Federal laws governing espionage

and treason of the Federal Code and embezzlement and theft of the U.S. Code, is free on \$50,000 bond. His trial has been indefinitely postponed. Conviction on either charge could bring a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Ellsberg, 40, has a unique list of accomplishments. He was third in his Harvard class of 1952, spent a year at Cambridge University on a fellowship, three years in the Marines as a Lieutenant.

ELLSBERG became a consultant for the State Department's policy-planner Walt Rostow, after the Bay of Pigs and Cuban missile crises and in 1964 he joined the Pentagon as Special Assistant in its department of International Security Affairs.





## Teachers' pet

THIS was the only occupant of a faculty lounge in Coleman Hall Wednesday, sitting in the corner sipping some coffee. When approached by a News photographer as to what department he taught, the whiskered fellow uttered some catty remarks in between pawing for an occasional caffeine refreshment.

(News photo By Dann Gire)

## Gallery will feature Sargent's art work

An exhibition of the paintings of the late Paul Turner Sargent, nationally-known artist, will be held in connection with an Alumni Coffee Hour during Eastern Illinois University's Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the gallery named in Sargent's memory in Old Main.

THE 30 PAINTINGS owned by Eastern will form the nucleus of the exhibition. The remainder of the exhibition will be on loan from alumni and friends of the University. Gallery director William J. Mitchell said paintings could be brought as late as Saturday morning.

Mitchell said all visitors to the gallery will be invited to vote for their favorite Sargent painting, and that the Alumni Association will present a \$50

cash award to the exhibitor of the most popular off-campus painting.

Sargent, a native of Hutton township, graduated from Eastern in 1906. He taught painting at Eastern during the summers of 1938 through 1941 and was an instructor of extension courses in 1942. Sargent died in 1946.

FOLLOWING HIS graduation from Eastern, Sargent studied at the Chicago Art Institute until 1912. He then began a prolific career as a professional artist, building a solid reputation as a landscape master.

## Meeting of business dean's hel

Deans from 11 Schools and Departments of Business in Illinois colleges and universities will meet at Eastern on Friday, Sept. 29.

James Giffin, dean of Eastern's School of Business, said the meeting was one in a series initiated by deans to

consider problems of articulation with junior college programs of business. Giffin said discussions have since been extended to include such matters as staffing, programs and possible cooperative efforts.

Scheduled to be represented in addition to Eastern are Illinois

State University, Illinois Wesleyan (Bloomington), Loyola, Bradley, University, Northern Illinois University, Roosevelt University (Chicago), Western Illinois University, University of Illinois and DePaul University (Chicago).

## Official notices

### PRE-ENROLLMENT CHANGES

Starting with winter quarter, 1972, several modifications are being made in the pre-enrollment "Request" procedures.

First, the pre-enrollment request form has a new format.

Second, ALL students will have the opportunity to indicate a "section" preference. Receipt of a specific section is not assured by this approach, but the section choices indicated on the form will be utilized in initial scheduling efforts.

Third, the signature of the student must appear on the signature line, and the adviser's signature is required for all freshmen and sophomores. If either signature is missing, the request will be eliminated from processing.

Fourth, if possible, specific alternate courses MAY be listed for EACH course requested. Also, section preference may be indicated for alternate courses.

To help insure an accurate and adequate pre-enrollment load of courses, these suggestions are important:

1. Plan ahead—know exactly which courses you need in your program. Check for pre-requisite courses. Change your major or degree BEFORE you complete your pre-enrollment request.

2. Meet with your adviser—plan your program with your adviser even though his signature may not be required on your Course Request form. Repeated consultation may help you correct an error or misunderstanding.

3. Complete your request with care—print entries neatly; provide information for all items. Use accurate subject abbreviations (do NOT use course titles). Secure your adviser's signature if required. Sign your name on the form. Deposit your request by the announced deadline.

Edward T. Graening  
Director, Registration

### Winter Student Teachers

A meeting of winter quarter student teachers in Social Science and History is scheduled for Monday, October 9 at 12:00 in Coleman Hall, 218.

This meeting will be used to make the final assignments as to location, cooperating teacher, subject, class hours, and to discuss the pre-visit which must be made prior to November 10. Other important items will also be discussed.

It is imperative that you attend this meeting. Those absent automatically lose priority and will be assigned to whatever locations remain available after those who do attend are assigned. If you have questions before the meeting call either Hockman/Pierson, 581-5617, or Grigoroff, 581-5529.

W. Grigoroff  
Coordinator

### Teaching Certificates

All students graduating this quarter in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teacher Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." A meeting will be held for this purpose Thursday, October 5 at 10 a.m. in room 120, Coleman Hall.

Students should bring: (A) Social Security number; (B) certified check, bank draft or money order made payable to the Illinois Teachers' Certification Board in the amount of \$10 for each certificate being requested; (C) An accurate list on an 8½x11" sheet of paper of all courses completed, or which will be completed, in each of the teaching fields. (Elementary and J.H. majors will not need this list.)

ANY STUDENT unable to attend this meeting due to class conflicts should contact George Schlinsog, 103 AA-EC prior to the meeting.

Off-campus student teachers will receive their application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this quarter and not receiving applications for a certificate by October 2, 1972, should contact Dr. Schlinsog once, phone 581-2517.

George Schlinsog  
Assistant Director  
School of Education

### Final Qt. Check

All majors in elementary education, elementary education-special education, a junior high education who are graduating this quarter and who have not filed for a final quarter check, should do so in room of the AA-EC. The deadline is Friday, October 6.

Off-campus student teachers need not file a final quarter check unless they are taking work correspondence or will transfer additional work from another institution.

George W. Schlinsog  
Assistant Director  
School of Education

## 51st Anniversary Sale

## INYART'S

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

10%

Off  
On-All  
Shoes



MEN'S  
Florsheim  
Roblee  
Pedwin  
Dexter  
Red Wing

LADIES'  
Naturalizer  
Miss America  
Lady Dexter  
Sbicca  
Town & Country

ALSO  
Buster Brown  
Converse  
P.F.  
Dan Green

Register FREE

Men's — Florsheim Imperial  
Ladies' — 2 pair Naturalizers

Drawing Saturday  
Bank Americard — Master Charge

## INYART'S

Shoe Store And Shoe Loft  
North Side Of Charleston's Square

**Auto Repair**  
Transmissions,  
tune-ups, engine  
rebuilding,  
starters &  
generators,  
carburetors,  
brakes &  
mufflers.

### VW REPAIR

## DON'S GARAGE

PHONE 348-8321

407 8th Street at Madison

**SWING DOWN TO SANDY'S**

**NEW**  
**Deluxe**  
**Sandee**

1/4 pound chopped beefsteak

Sandee lovers start here

Sesame bun

Melted Cheese

Shredded lettuce

Tomato onion pickles

Secret sauce

Not just meat & chopped beefsteak

**SANDY'S PUTS THE FUN INTO EATING**

**Sandy's**  
(4th & Lincoln)



## and annual banquet

# Fite dines in Pem Hall

and Mrs. Fite  
second annual Pem  
dential dinner,  
evening, made more  
this year with its  
Hall tradition and

Donald Kluge and  
Hencken of housing  
ident Williams were  
guests. Mary June  
Pem Hall resident,  
Pemberton in its  
tradition.

1899, Pemberton  
womens' residence  
Miss Bland spoke  
that Pemberton has

cost \$4.00 a week  
Pemberton. The girls  
bed by 10:30 p.m.  
entertained on the  
the lounge. The  
dress up for dinner  
ys and Sundays.

ther changes, a new  
ow been added to  
and it is now  
by an old and new

G in line with the  
y of the girls were  
a long dresses,  
of the old days.

pend 26 years in  
President Fite says  
it his home. And to  
feel expecially  
their home the  
"Oklahoma" and  
Muskogee."

ossible by the  
foreign students in

## s youth to walk retarded children

arrangements have  
e for Saturday's  
sponsored by the  
Youth Association  
d Children. The  
raise funds for the  
campsite of the  
Camp for the

ated 300 walkers  
obaining pledges  
eerous sponsors  
e community and  
15 mile trek from  
at 208 North 19th  
to the site of the  
on Lake Mattoon.  
pants should meet



## approved?

S were handed out to students Tuesday in the Dr.  
ing Jr. Union ballroom. The bags, one for boys and  
ta ined various articles, including aspirin and bottles  
a cleansing agent containing 3% hexachlorophine, a  
removed from the approved drug list of the FDA.  
(News photo By Dann Gire)



President Fite and Kathy Abell, secretary of Pem Hall, enjoy the second annual Pem Hall presidential dinner. (Photo by Gary Dean)

the hall, the guests enjoyed  
foreign entertainment in the  
form of Greek, Japanese and  
Chinese song and dance.

ALSO ATTENDING the  
annual dinner were: Mr. and  
Mrs. Giffin, Business  
Department; Mary Smith,  
Housing; and the Pem Hall  
maids, Velma Lovell, Evelyn  
Jackson and Lucille Birch.

The guests were presented  
with a Pem Hall plaque in token  
of the residents' appreciation to  
their guests for attending the  
dinner.

Before leaving President and  
Mrs. Fite, Dean Hencken and  
Mary Smith toured the hall.

# Eastern News



## Sees need for more guys

# Man teaching home economics

By Cindy McKelfresh

Are there really men  
teaching home ec?

Yes, and Eastern's is Bob  
Butts, teacher of Family  
Relationships and Disadvantaged  
Family classes.

BUTTS, A former Methodist  
minister, feels "the whole area  
of family relations is growing in  
student interest, but, "we need  
more male students."

Anyone can take the courses  
under the family relationship  
program and Butts particularly  
stresses the need for male  
opinions in these classes. "This  
kind of course is important to  
both males and females because  
of women's lib, communal living  
and experimental marriages,"  
adds Butts.

Butts does not conduct his  
classes in the usual lecture  
manner. He incorporates the use  
of films, group discussion, panel

## Vehicle accepting original work; sets staff meeting

The Vehicle is now accepting  
manuscripts. Any original  
student work in non-fiction,  
fiction, poetry, art and  
photography is being accepted.  
Bring manuscripts to Pem Hall  
basement and place in the  
Vehicle mailbox outside the  
Eastern News office.

Any person interested in  
being on the Vehicle staff should  
come to a meeting on Tuesday,  
October 3, at Pem Hall basement  
at 1 p.m. or call the editor of the  
Vehicle, Cathy Stanford, after 5  
p.m., 345-7632.

The University Council for  
the United Nations will sponsor  
a model U.N. Security Council  
on Oct. 24 and 25.

All students are invited  
either to participate or to watch  
the council in action

THE PURPOSE of the  
model Security Council is to  
provide students with a basis for  
understanding the United  
Nations and how it works.

Students get a chance to  
study the country that they are  
representing and then represent  
it in the way they believe the  
country would behave in the  
actual Security Council.

The Council meets in an all  
day session and is governed by  
the same set of rules used by the  
actual Security Council. Topics  
for this year's session have not  
yet been determined.

INTERESTED students may

secure more information by  
calling Debbie Heuser at  
581-2671, or by stopping by  
John Faust's office in Coleman  
Hall, room 214-J.

Students are encouraged to  
inquire now.

One new feature of this  
year's Council will be a crisis  
situation. Here, a pre-determined  
but unannounced crisis will be  
presented to the members. The  
Council will then go into debate  
on it. Procedures for a crisis  
differ from those used for  
regular debate.

THIS YEAR the group plans  
to send a delegation to the  
Midwest Council to be held in  
St. Louis on Feb. 21-24.

Planned for April is a Model  
United Nations General  
Assembly. High schools from all  
over east central Illinois will be  
invited along with Eastern  
students.



Bob Butts

presentations and guest speakers  
into his class sessions.

A GRADUATE of  
Vanderbilt College in Nashville,

Tenn., Butts chose the field of  
family relationships because "it  
is of particular interest to me."

Butts also served as campus  
minister at Millsaps College,  
Jackson, Miss., and teaching  
assistant at Virginia Polytech

Institute before coming to  
Eastern.

Butts, his wife, Sharon, and  
their eight-year-old daughter live  
at 1071 9th St.

## Jr. High majors plan Oct. meeting

The Junior High Majors club  
will hold a meeting Tuesday,  
Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in AAE 309. All  
new members are welcome to  
attend.

# Homecoming Events

Sept. 25- Oct. 4	Campaigning for Queen and freshman attendant from 8 a.m. Sept. 25 to 5 p.m. Oct. 4.
Oct. 1	"Little Big Man" — free with I.D. at McAfee, 8 p.m.
Oct. 3	Daniel Ellsberg lecture, 7 p.m., Lantz Gym, Eastern students free with I.D., others 50 cents.
Oct. 4	Elections all day in the Union, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Oct. 5	Coffee House with Bitter Sweet, Panther Lair, 9—11:30 p.m.—Free. Food on special.
Oct. 5	Pep Rally—Homecoming Queen announced, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Lantz.
Oct. 6	Temptations Concert, 8 p.m., Lantz, tickets on sale at the Union—\$3 and \$4.
Oct. 7	2 p.m.—Eastern vs. Illinois State University—football—presentation of trophies during half-time. Homecoming Dances—8 p.m.—free to students. Coronation at 9 p.m.



# Past and present of Pem Hall discuss

Because of the housing situation at Eastern, there has been talk of having to close a dorm. Possibly, Pemberton Hall could be the one to be closed.

Concerned "Pemites" have vowed to fight any such move if it comes about. Some have stated they would rather move off campus than move to another dorm.

HOW hard the "Pemites" would fight such a decision is yet to be seen.

However, it's unlikely that the "Pemites" will have to undertake a struggle of the magnitude that Livingston C. Lord had to undertake to get Pemberton Hall built in the first place. It took him eight years.

Pemberton Hall was the brain child of the former president. He favored building the women's dormitory over building a gym because he felt the dorm would promote a respectable social life.

SO, in 1901, Mr. Lord went before the State Legislature in Springfield with a request for the \$60,000 project. At this time there were no such things

as dormitories in Illinois. Lord's request was turned down. "There wasn't a bit of sympathy with the request," the president observed.

Mr. Lord decided to try again in 1903. This time he added a gym to his request. But again he was rebuffed.

In 1907, Lord went back to Springfield. This time he had the support of Stanton Pemberton, a Senator from Oakland. He not only got the dorm approved, but also the "crackerbox gym".

FOR his efforts, Stanton Pemberton had the new building named after him in 1909.

Dining service was started in 1908. Table board was \$2.25 a week. Any Eastern student could eat there. Since it opened, the kitchen has been a place for student employment. At this time it was the only dining area on campus.

Hours were strict for early "Pemites". They had to be in by 7:30 p.m. on school nights. On Friday and Saturday night, the curfew was extended to 10:00 p.m. In addition, men could be entertained in the

parlor on these two evenings. Residents could attend church without a chaperone, but for picnics, dances, and theater trips they had to have an escort.

THESE rules did not prevent the residents from breaking them. Quite often girls would slip out the windows on sheet ropes to meet men waiting in the bushes below. Late hour conversations with men standing outside the windows were frequent and provided entertainment for the whole floor.

Many of these accounts were told in the "Page Pandora." This

was a column in the weekly student newspaper that was devoted to activities at Pemberton Hall. Starting in 1917, "Pemites" had their own hall government. TODAY Pem and trees. It has a "crackerbox" greenhouse.

## COLES COUN NATIONAL BA

6th & Van Buren  
345-3977

Cashing Personal Check  
EASIER When You Bank  
Town. Bank With Us  
Also All Your Other Banking  
Needs Are Met  
With Enthusiasm

RE that ever-hot issue: "Changing Concepts in Education" we can offer Mager's view as expressed in his (new!) GOAL ANALYSIS, ANALYZING PERFORMANCE PROBLEMS, the familiar PREPARING INSTRUCTIONAL OBJECTIVES and DEVELOPING ATTITUDE TOWARD LEARNING all in (& more) in "Education" at

### The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

AND for those who simply equate education with useful, vocational, application, we have (for starters) THE LEARNING OF PHYSICAL SKILLS, HOW TO STAY ALIVE IN THE WOODS & SIMPLE GASOLINE ENGINE REPAIR! Art appraisers & fraud specialists will want our new ABRAMS Art paperbacks

(on the great museums) 9-6 DAILY, Saturdays 11-3

Charleston

DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE

FRI — SAT — SUN

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

BOX CAR  
BERTHA  
BARBRA  
HERSHEY



SATURDAY  
LATE OWL  
SHOW

THE  
STATUE  
DAVID NIVEN  
R

Will Rogers

2 Showings Tonite

6:30 & 9:30 Sharp!

1 Showing On Sun -

Mon & Tues At  
7:30 P.M. Sharp!

ADULTS \$2.00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

AN  
Albert S. Ruddy  
PRODUCTION

STARRING

Marlon Brando

AND

Al Pacino James Caan  
Richard Castellano Robert Duvall  
Sterling Hayden John Marley  
Richard Conte Diane Keaton

PRODUCED BY DIRECTED BY  
Albert S. Ruddy Francis Ford Coppola

SCREENPLAY BY  
Mario Puzo AND Francis Ford Coppola

BASED ON NOVEL  
Mario Puzos "The Godfather" MUSIC SCORED BY Nino Rota

Color By Technicolor A Paramount Picture

SOUNDTRACK ALBUM  
AVAILABLE  
ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS

RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying  
Parent or Adult Guardian

NO  
PASSES PLEASE

## 'Pitch And Boog

Featuring Terry Luttrell  
Formerly Lead Singer  
Of REO Speedwagon

at

SPORTY

Friday Night

You say  
You Like to Drink Beer?

Well, you can at  
THE RENDEZVOUS

and

THE  
LAST CHANCE

Large Pitcher \$1.15

Saturday Nites

NEW STORE HOURS  
Monday Thru Friday -

10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Saturdays - 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sundays - 1 - 5 P.M.

"YOUR JOLLY HABERDASHER"

Cavins  
and  
Bayles

"ON  
CAMPUS"

407A LINCOLN AVENUE  
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920

DALE M. BAYLES  
PHONE 307 30



# Donald Garner elected as new business manager of honorary

Don Garner, head of the department of Speech-communication at Eastern, has been elected business manager of the National Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Honorary. Duties include editing the national journal of the organization, the "Playbill." He had previously served a term as vice-president of the organization.

Alpha Psi Omega is the oldest honorary of its kind in the United States.

THE "PLAYBILL" is the oldest theatre magazine in continuous publication in the United States. It is distributed to theatre students, speech and theatre faculties and libraries in over 1400 colleges and universities.

Garner came to Eastern in 1963. He directed the first production of the Charleston Community Theatre and has

continued to direct productions over the years. Previously he taught at David Lipscomb College, Wayne State University and with the University of Maryland in Europe. He recently returned from a sabbatical spent traveling in Europe with his family and doing research on the architectural environment of

public communication. He is a member of the Speech-Communication Association of America, the Central States Speech Association, the Illinois Speech Association and the American Theatre Association. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education."

## Indicates changes

# Negotiations survey

Non-monetary items are playing an increasingly prominent role in teacher contract negotiations according to a survey conducted by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Comparative figures are sketchy, but a similar study two years ago indicates the inclusion

of non-monetary matters has significantly increased. Higher teacher salaries also have been the norm.

AS AN example of the growing stress on the non-monetary, class-size limitations were contained in nearly one-third of the roughly 250-300 agreements negotiated in the state's elementary and secondary schools during the last year. In the earlier study the figure was about 20 per cent.

Personal leave, sick leave, maternity leave and professional leave were included in about half the 1971-72 contracts studied.

Another common fringe benefit is insurance with 52 per cent of the contracts providing some form of medical coverage.

GRIEVANCE handling was perhaps the most common contract inclusion with procedures specified in 73 per cent of the contracts.

More than half the settlements included no-strike clauses. School boards obtained management rights provisions in 76 per cent of the contracts.

Some type of teacher evaluation also was common and teachers appear to be gaining a greater voice in curriculum changes, transfers and student discipline policies.

ALTHOUGH contract provisions differed only slightly on a regional basis within the state, there were significant differences between large and small districts.

Districts with larger number of teachers generally--although not always--reached more "liberal" settlements than did the smaller districts.

# Campus calendar

## SPORTS

**Friday**  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities and Pool, 6 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9 a.m.  
Intramurals, Lantz Pool, 11 a.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

**Friday**  
Warbler, Union Lobby, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.  
School of Business, Union Heritage Room, 9 a.m.  
Voter Registration, Union East Lobby, 9 a.m.  
College Democrats, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.  
  
WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, 4 p.m.  
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.  
Shelter Care Swim, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Alpha Delta Kappa, Union West Ballroom, 8 a.m.  
Warbler, Union Lobby, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.

WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, 8 a.m.  
Alpha Delta Kappa, Lab School Auditorium, 9 a.m.  
Alpha Delta Kappa Luncheon, Union Center Ballroom, noon.  
Boy Scout Swim, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Booth Library Lecture Room, 10 a.m.  
Children's Synchronized Swim, Lab School Pool, 3 p.m.  
Badminton Club, McAfee, north gym, 6 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Friday**  
Omega Psi Phi Dance, Union Complete Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
U.B. Movie "Hail Hero," Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Sunday**  
U.B. Movie "Little Big Man," McAfee, south gym, 8 p.m.

**Friday-Sunday**  
"Boxcar Bertha," and "Twins of Evil," Charleston Drive-In, dusk.  
Saturday night owl show, "The Statue."  
"Night Call Nurses," and "Long Ride to Hell," Skyway Drive-In, dusk.  
"Candidate" and "Berry Bunny" Time Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"The Godfather," Will Rogers, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.  
"Shafts Big Score," Mattoon Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday - From Carbondale

'GENTLE THUNDER'

Saturday - From St. Louis

'MAELSTROM'

Featuring Electric Violin

TED'S WAREHOUSE

ADMISSION BOTH DAYS 75 CENTS

# Kline's

ON THE SQUARE

## Jr. Fall LEVIS

AND Knit Tops

25% OFF

Suede Coats

REG. \$65<sup>00</sup>

Now \$39<sup>90</sup>

# Fall Savings

## Free!

Plastic Pillow or Tote bag

WITH A \$10<sup>00</sup> purchase

## Men's Dress Levis and shirts

1/2 Price

\$2<sup>00</sup> Table

Values to \$18<sup>00</sup>

men's AND women's

## Suede AND Leather Handbags AND Belts

Now \$2 AND 2<sup>90</sup>



# NEWS Editorials

## Uniting Greeks

Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority recently petitioned successfully for associate membership into Panhellenic Council. Not so strange until you consider the fact that Sigma Gamma Rho is a sorority made up of black women.

THE ASSOCIATE membership came about because of the fact that the two organizations each have national councils with different sets of bylaws. The two organizations would have to merge at the national level before Sigma Gamma Rho could become a full member of Panhel.

THE ONLY privileges that are denied an associate member of Panhel is participation in rush activities and voting on policies of the National Panhellenic Council.

The move was a good one for both Sigma Gamma Rho and for Panhel. Sigma Gamma Rho has become a part of the university body and therefore they will become more effective in dealings with the university.

PANHEL HAS GAINED a group of hard-working young women who have proven by the very fact that they began only a few years ago and have worked themselves into an excellent social organization.

Eastern is fortunate to have very many hard working blacks on this campus. They have become campus leaders and should be proud of

the mark they will leave on the university. The separation of black fraternities and sororities is no more desirable than the separation of black and white in the classroom. THE GREEK SYSTEM is a valuable asset to any university as long as its purpose goes farther than socializing. The fraternities and sororities at Eastern (black and white) have proven they are capable of helping others. Both groups have benefited by the move and are now able to accomplish things as never before because Panhel is now truly representative of Eastern's sororities.

The first step has been made. Now it is up to Panhel to recruit the other black sororities on campus and for Intrafraternity Council to convince the black fraternities to join them.

THE BLACK SORORITIES and fraternities should look at the advantages of belonging to Panhel and IFC and think carefully about joining them. Without losing their original identity, they can gain new insights and become more effective in university politics.

The move is an encouraging one because now instead of two Greek factions, we are on the road to one Greek organization.

Hopefully, the rest of the university will heed the good example and join together to make Eastern a united university.

## UB has good year

This quarter the University Board seems to have refuted that age-old adage, "nothing ever happens at Eastern."

Students have always complained that Eastern is a dead campus, that the campus environment is virtually kiputz as far as entertainment is concerned. That all seems to have changed when an analyzation is made of the concert schedule for fall quarter.

Starting with Doc Seversen, who preformed during Parents Weekend on Sept. 23, the board has arranged for a display of big-name performers that can't be beat.

Making their first appearances at Eastern will be: "The Temptations" (Oct. 6); "The Carpenters" (Oct. 25); and the "5th Dimension" (Nov. 12.)

THE NEWS FEELS that the UB should be commended for the involved job it executed in obtaining such reputable groups to preform at Eastern.

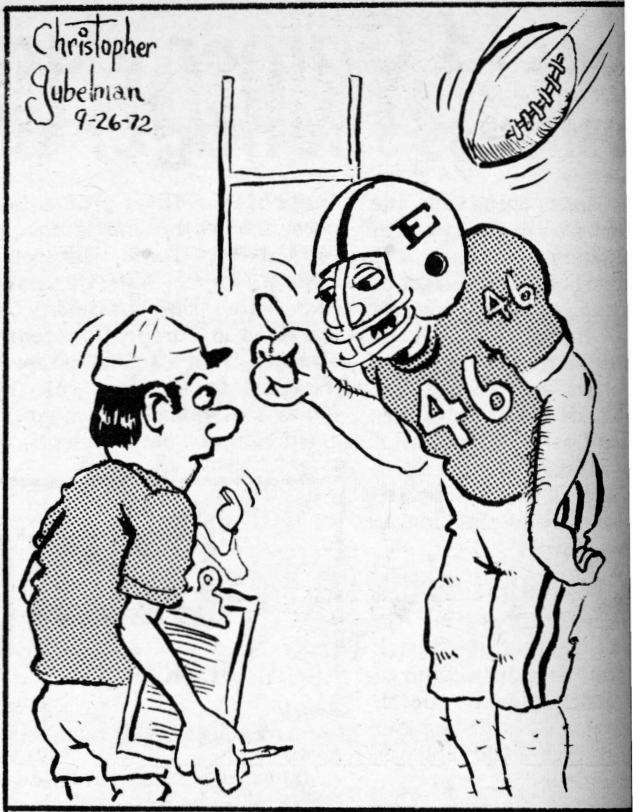
## Yawn II

Many people seemed to take the editorial, 'Yawn' in a manner that was not intended.

The football team did a great job and certainly tried their best.

It's rather discouraging though when your loyal fans sit through an entire game with little or no enthusiasm.

No one but the football team seemed to really care whether we won or lost, it was just something to do on a Saturday afternoon.



"IF WE GET BEAT BY CHICAGO CIRCLE SATURDAY, IT WON'T BE BECAUSE WE WEREN'T ALERT!"

Inscape . . . by Richard Stickann

## The boycott vote

The events leading up to the November presidential election necessitate a vote of commitment: for most of the electorate before election day arrives. However, there will be those who, because of a lack of any concrete desire, will boycott the election; those who will not even attempt to register to vote.

A boycott vote, in itself involves a "no" vote to social awareness and a negative appraisal of the reasons for even carrying on the election process. More than this the boycott vote gives the impression to the voter who does boycott finds no difference in the candidates vying for the office.

THE 1968 PRESIDENTIAL election witnessed an increasing number of persons, especially people in the younger age group (newer voter) abstaining from voting because they saw no choice could be made among the three candidates, Nixon, Humphrey, Wallace.

Again, this election year, with so many new voters able to cast their ballot, there may be a lack of enthusiasm on their part because they see no choice in candidates. In this case however, the lack of choice lies not in the candidates similarities, but in their differences. One we don't care for at all, the other we are scared to death of.

Looking back at the 1968 election once more, we find that the social and economic policies differed little between Humphrey and Nixon. The indirect differences, however, may haunt us for decades. The Nixon Supreme Court appointees of Burger and Blackman to constitute over the next several decades, a living memorial to Richard Nixon regarding busing and other issues of integration. Those who have elected Humphrey would have considerably changed the outcome of those issues. Therein was the choice in 1968.

IN 1972 WE HAVE even a greater choice despite the feelings of hostility towards both candidates. The economic policies, foreign policy, the degree of credibility of the candidates, integration and technological advancement all count as digits in the ratings given to the two candidates by the electorate.

There is a choice, no matter how wide the divergence between the two men. It does not boil down to tweedle-dee or tweedle-dum; rather, it presents to the voter two diversified doctrines of political administration. The voter must decide to whom his allegiance will be paid. He must decide whether we will experience defeat or success in our national goals.

The choice is the voters. To make that choice the voter must cast his ballot. (And register to vote in the Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Oct. 10).

## Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations. Letters should be sent to the Pemberton Hall Basement or placed in the NEWS box in the University Union lobby.

## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920



Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Rose Ann Robertson  
Managing editors . . . . . Jerry Idoux, Mike Cowling,  
Dennis Dalton,  
Sports editor . . . . . Anthony Blackwell  
News editor . . . . . Janine Hartman  
Photo Editor . . . . . Dann Gire  
Photographers . . . . . John Lim, John Lux, Gary Dean  
Liz Mann, Mark McKinney, Tim Toepke, Dann Gire

Copy editors . . . . . Sue Bobak, Jean Harrison,  
Nancy Cummins  
Wire editor . . . . . Jann Briesacher  
Feature editor . . . . . Kathy Chapp  
Circulation manager . . . . . Arthur Jewell  
Cartoonist . . . . . Chris Gubelman  
Advertising manager . . . . . Patrice Spencer  
Advisers . . . . . Dan Thornburgh and David Reed

Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern NEWS is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.



ers to the editor

# Eastern more than a sheepskin factory

Editor:  
News betrayed a  
able educational  
y in its September 25  
rial, "Education  
L." It certainly deserves  
z.  
note that "College has  
to a giant factory, mass  
g intellectuals with a  
[sic] as fast as they  
can." You state  
ically that "If the  
y does not prepare the  
student for the cold, cruel  
world, it is not serving its real  
purpose." These are propositions  
that require careful analysis, for  
they sound so good that one is  
liable to believe them.  
THERE IS not a one-to-one  
correspondence between  
sheepskins and intellectuals in  
this world; and merely because  
one has gotten through four  
years at an institution does not  
make him an intellectual. What  
makes an intellectual is

curiosity; it is a particular  
orientation in the world that,  
while perhaps recognizing the  
legitimacy of belief in some  
quarters, nonetheless seeks for  
the demands formal and explicit  
proof for propositions made  
about the nature of existence. It  
is a mental posture, the ultimate  
goal of which is theory-con-  
struction, by which I mean the

structuring of propositions such  
as predictions can be made  
about a future that, for many of  
us, is all too nebulous, all too  
unpredictable.  
Realizing this paradox,  
however, we might say that  
curiosity separates the  
intellectual from the intelligent  
dilettante who pities himself for  
being alive.

I do not doubt that there are  
some professions which require  
practical training, but only to  
the end of theory-construction.  
In some cases, e.g., medicine, the  
theory is standardized because  
of the abstracted nature of the  
reality with which it deals. You  
have stated that "The major  
purpose of Eastern is to produce  
teachers. . . ." I tend to doubt  
that is an official statement of  
University policy. We educate,  
but do not produce. Our  
graduates are, or should be,  
individuals who cope with  
reality in an individual way. If  
you want to be a teacher, you  
have chosen the most difficult  
profession. If you try to make it  
easier by injecting a  
preconceived notion of the  
nature of the world into  
yourself - and into your  
students - my son does not  
belong in your class. Education  
proceeds from minds, and not  
from review books.

Sincerely,  
David Block  
Dept. of English

## Help us help you

Living off-campus? Planning on it? Help us Help You!

ant's union is being formed to help you with the problems of  
s living—high rents, large deposits, unsanitary living conditions and  
insensitivity to complaints. Let us know your housing  
—good or bad. Fill out the above coupon and deposit in the box in  
lobby.

## Cheerleader holding ground for Panthers

To the Editor:  
I would like to comment on  
your recent article entitled  
"Yawn." Every morning about 2  
or 3 times a week that is exactly  
what I do while looking at the  
News. I say looking because  
there is nothing worthwhile to  
read and you have the audacity  
to remark on the "boring"  
football game going down the  
drain.  
The comments on the  
cheerleaders we'll let  
pass - everyone knows there is a

style - some like it, some don't.  
You can cut us to shreds. But  
everyday I see football players  
come home tired, worn out,  
exhausted; until not much else  
matters. They give their all for  
this University and for what? A  
bunch of bumps on the  
bleachers who think all there is  
to football is a game on  
Saturday.

WELL, I THINK you had  
better look before you speak. I  
can't believe you had the nerve  
to cut someone's integrity like  
you did. When you've written a  
lousy article, how would you  
feel if someone published in the  
newspaper that your articles  
were boring and worthless and  
people might as well give up  
reading them? You didn't state it  
exactly like that but the  
inference was quite clear.

And I'd like to ask one  
question. How would the paper  
have treated the review on the  
game if the crucial play had been  
good and we had won? Was that  
play the whole game? No. That  
game was still exciting, even  
though we didn't win. They  
could have tied. But instead they  
tried, they made a mistake and  
now they're boring because of it.  
When you quit making  
mistakes, let me know.

Captain of the varsity  
cheerleaders,  
Kathy Harro

## Editorials viewing insignificant topics a waste of space

To the Editor:  
I fail to grasp the  
significance of devoting three  
inches of copy on the editorial  
page to a matter so petty as  
"How Other People Spend  
Saturday Afternoon."

I realize that the purpose of  
the editorial page is to air the  
opinions of the editor, but there  
must be more important issues  
to write about. A petty stab at a  
harmless form of amusement is  
hardly worthy of editorial  
comment!

Sincerely,  
Bobbi McKinney



.... Candlelight, Dinner & Drinks ....

Take someone you  
care about to

**The Red Fox**

"Special student rates"

Call for reservations . . . .  
728-4911

\*Banquet Room Available For Private Parties.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
EAST SIDE SQUARE

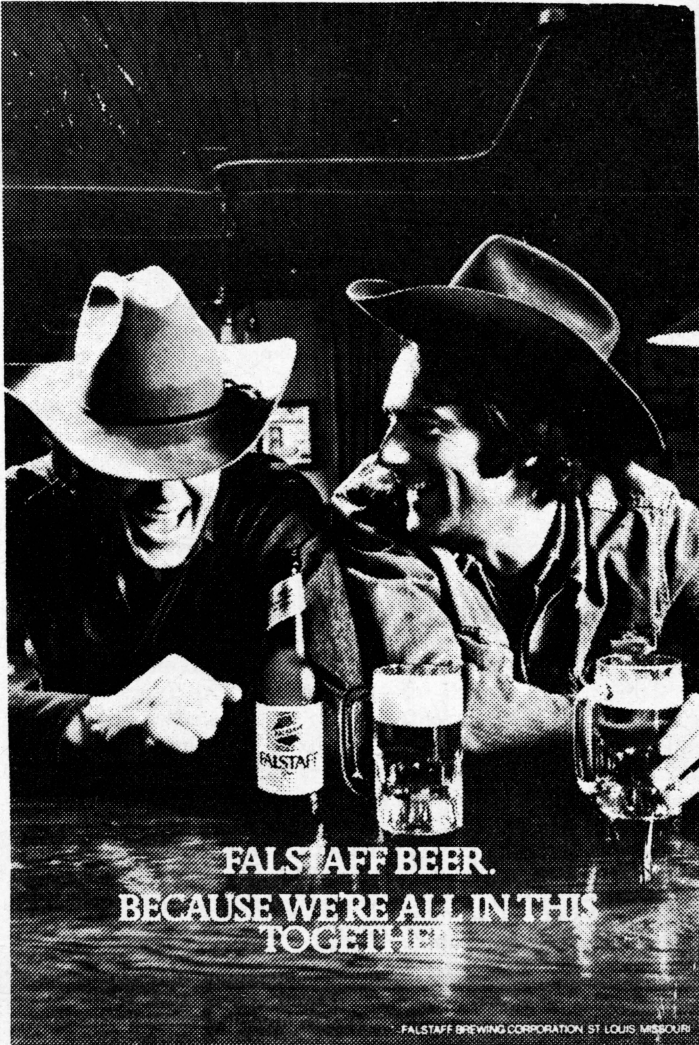
SULLIVAN, ILL.

**EDWARDS' CLARK  
SELLS MORE THAN GAS**

**We Have Cold Beverages, Milk,  
Dairy Products,  
Lunch Meat, Bread, Potato Chips**

**OPEN  
HRS**

**203  
CLARK  
LINCOLN**



**FALSTAFF BEER.**  
**BECAUSE WE'RE ALL IN THIS  
TOGETHER**

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI



# POW s place responsibility on Amer

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Three American pilots released from North Vietnamese prison camps flew home Thursday night and one said the American people must bear the "responsibility" for bringing the remaining 400 men out of captivity.

Relaxed after a lunch on steak and schnapps and a visit to a royal palace changing of the guard, Lt. (j.g.) Mark Gartley, Lt. (j.g.) Norris Charles and Maj. Edward Elias left Copenhagen for New York after their first hours outside the Communist world.

The remark about responsibility came from Charles. It was the toughest, most politically oriented statement to come out of an

airport news conference but none of the three pilots would endorse a U.S. presidential candidate or offer criticism or support for American tactics in Vietnam.

"IT WAS my belief and the belief of the men with whom I lived in Hanoi," said Charles, "that if the war is terminated their return home will be certain. I have committed myself to do everything in my power to work for their return home."

Addressing himself to Americans, Charles said: "I pondered the question who can help me or is responsible for bringing these men home. It dawned upon me that it was you, the American people. If you really want to bring these men home you can do it. If you

really want to end the war you can do it.

"I and some of the men I left have a great deal of faith and hope in you, the American people. I call on you to help me in helping to bring these men home."

CHARLES HAD been in prisoner of war camps for nearly a year.

A question on how the men might try to influence American opinion was replied to by

Gartley, who had been held for four years until his release 12 days ago.

Referring to a statement by actress Jane Fonda that she found the POWs backing the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, the flier said: "Miss Fonda is not qualified to speak for the general opinion of all the prisoners of war."

"THE NUMBER of opinions among the prisoners of war are as many as the number of

prisoners themselves personally cannot give a general opinion of the prisoners and I can't be done."

Asked about Fonda's policies are not to me. What is the policy of the men who are to come home? The policy is the one that the men who are to support the most.

## 19th omission

# No peace award

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, the 19th omission since the prizes began in 1901.

The five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announcing Wednesday that the prize would not be given, did not give any reason.

BUT THE general view in Oslo was that the committee was unable to find a worthy candidate.

The prize money, about \$100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund. The prize was last omitted in 1967.

The committee never discloses the names of the candidates, but at least one of the people proposed as a candidate was Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, a Swedish family planning expert.

OTHER KNOWN proposed candidates were the antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan, and Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil.

In 1971 the prize went to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who was cited for his efforts at East-West reconciliation.

American winners in the postwar period were Norman Borlaug in 1970, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1964, George C. Marshall in 1953 and Emily G. Balch and John R. Mott in 1946.

AT TIMES the prize has gone to organizations rather than to individuals. In 1969 the International Labor Organization based in Switzerland received it, and in 1965 the prize went to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

The prize was established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

# Brundage retires hopeful

CHICAGO (AP) — Avery Brundage, retired president of the International Olympic Committee, Thursday celebrated his 85th birthday expressing confidence the Olympics will continue to flourish despite the recent ill-fated Munich Games.

Brundage, now replaced as IOC leader by Lord Killanin of Ireland, finished his 20-year term with the tragic and controversial Munich Olympiad marked by Arab guerilla slaying of 11 Israeli sportemen.

Brundage, just returned to his office in the La Salle Hotel he formerly owned, told the Associated Press in an interview: "The Games will survive, no question about it. But, as I have said for years, there should be some drastic changes—the Games are too large and too expensive."

THE STILL alert, stern-visaged Brundage said certain sports, "more business than sports," should be stripped from the Olympic program.

"You can't find a handful of

soccer players anywhere who are real amateurs," said Brundage. "The same is true for basketball, and especially in the United States. Are players who get \$20,000 athletic scholarships amateurs?"

the men are still alive and noted that the action rules out any back pay and allowances for their descendants.

ACCORDING to history books, at about midnight, Aug. 13, 1906, some 16 to 20 armed men rode on horseback through the streets of Brownsville, firing into the homes of whites. One resident was killed and several others injured.

The shooting followed a fight between a black soldier of the 1st Battalion and a white merchant, which resulted in the town being placed off-limits for the battalion, quartered in nearby Ft. Brown.

The incident drew national attention and President Roosevelt ordered an investigation. The townspeople claimed the riders were black troops from Ft. Brown, but a series of military inquiries and a county grand jury failed to establish the identity of any of the men involved.

NO SOLDIER would give evidence against his comrade.

Finally, all members of

Companies B, C and D of the 1st Battalion were assembled at the parade ground at Ft. Brown.

The guilty were identified forward and identified or all would be without honor.

No one moved. On Aug. 5, 1906, Roosevelt ordered privates and non-commissioned officers "discharged from the service" "forever debilitated" "re-enlisting in the Navy."

WEA

Fair with a trend in temperature through Monday.

Lows in the 40s central and in the 50s daytime highs in the 40s and central and moderating to lows in the 50s and generally in the 50s Monday.

## Jess meets Mr. Nixon

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Amid the crowd of newsmen, Secret Service agents and officials, Jessica Solomon was frightened. So, as she tells it, she reached out and grabbed the hand of President Nixon.

The 8-year-old black girl, who was chased from her home by the rising waters of tropical storm Agnes, says she didn't know who Nixon was but felt a lot better with his hand in hers.

"I SAID 'Hi.' He asked my name and I told him 'Jess,' the second-grade student said as she

recalled her encounter with the President in late June when he visited a flood shelter here.

Nixon took her on his tour, hand in hand.

She remembers Nixon best as the man with the hand rather than the President.

JESS LIVES with her parents, three brothers and three sisters in one of the poorer sections of Harrisburg.

Thousands of residents like the Solomons were forced to evacuate their homes when the Susquehanna River spilled over its banks.

## Greyhound schedule. Student Special

Each Friday Thru The School Year.

Lv. Charleston.  
4:15 P.M.  
Return following Sunday

Ar. Champaign.  
5:15 P.M.

Ar. Chicago.  
7:45 P.M.

Lv. Chicago  
6:30 P.M.

Lv. Champaign  
9:00 P.M.

Ar. Charleston  
10:00 P.M.

This service is available to everyone, not only students. Remember this service is by reservation only and tickets should be purchased by Thursday noon to be assured of a seat. Busses will load on parking lot E east of Lantz Gym, south of Stevenson Gym with no change enroute and will return to the same location. Charleston Bus Station, 120 Lincoln St., Deep Rock Service Station. Tel. 345-6964 for information.



# Eastern well-known for its debate team

By Debbie Archer

"Eastern's debate team is known to such a degree that we are invited to every national tournament in the country," boasted coach Elwood Tame.

"There are probably between 800 to 1000 colleges and universities which run debate programs. Out of these Eastern is considered in the top 10 or 15 per cent."

LITTLE dc students at Eastern know, but our debate team goes against such big name colleges as UCLA, Northwestern and University of Illinois. Last year Eastern had representative debaters at 21 tournaments. This year they will go to approximately 30.

The National Collegiate Debate topic this year is "Resolved that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens."

Handling this topic, each debate team is made up of two members. The most teams (five), will travel to the first tournament this fall at Western on Oct. 6. "Mostly because of financial reasons a fewer number of teams are able to travel to other tournaments. This year we have 8½ teams, or 17 active debaters," Tame stated.

WHEN A team goes to a tournament, they have to debate 8 rounds, or four times on each side of the topic, (affirmative and negative), in order to qualify for the elimination rounds. "The teams are not matched according to small college or large college, but everyone is considered equal," Tame observed.

"Most anybody would recognize we are second in the state," Tame commented. Other top teams are Northwestern, probably ranked first; Illinois

State, Western, Bradley and Augustana College.

MEMBERS OF the debate squad are Craig Dudczak, Paul Adams, Mike Struzik, Joe Goetz, Mike Brown, Barb Azari, Pat Harvey, Mike Heath, Sue Farwell, Kent Richards, Kevin Sanderfur, Dan Lowery, Dave Congalton, Bob Corn, Don Milburn, Dan Meehan and Rory McGinty.

Other tournaments which Eastern received invitations to include Kansas State Teachers College, University of Southern California, UCLA, University of Houston, Air Force Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy.

## Roberts questions candidate on TV

Student senator John Roberts appeared as a panelist on the WCIA channel 3 television program, "On Target," Tuesday questioning the Republican Congressional candidate from the 22nd district, Bob Lamkin.

Roberts, representing college thought, questioned the candidate on his stands concerning federal spending, the blockade of Haiphong harbor, and federal funding and control to education.

OTHER panelists appearing on the program, sponsored by the Robert Lamkin for Congress committee were Herschel Young, associate editor of the Shelby County News Gazette, Glen Perceval, retired executive secretary of the Effingham County Farm Bureau and Cheryl Bernier, Paris housewife and mother.

## Sociology majors meet on Monday

A meeting for sociology majors, and those interested in sociology will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Buzzard Lab School Auditorium.

The sociology faculty will be introduced and a general forum concerning the sociology program will be presented by Victor Stolzhus, acting department head. For further information call 581-5812.



Eastern's debate team, above, is ranked among the nations top 10 or 15 per cent, says coach Elwood Tame. (News photo By Dann Gire)

# Thomas Motors

1505 S. 18th Charleston, Illinois

1965 Falcon 4 dr  
6 cylinder, automatic  
Was \$495 Now \$350.

1965 Buick LeSaber 4 dr  
U-8 automatic, power steering  
power brakes, Was \$595  
Now \$500.

1968 Ford Galazy 500 Convertible  
Air & Full Power  
Was \$1095 Now \$850

1970 Maverick 2 dr  
6 cyl., Hurst 3 spd.,  
Headers, Air Shocks  
Was \$1495 Now \$1250

1963 Pontiac Lemans 2 dr.  
U-8 automatic  
Was \$395 Now \$295

1965 Corvair 4 dr ht  
110 HP, 4 spd.  
Was \$595 Now \$500

1967 Volkswagon  
★ 4 spd.  
\$795.

1968 Plymouth 2 dr  
★ 6 cyl., 3 spd.  
Radio  
\$695

1966 Oldsmobile F85 2 dr ht  
V-8, automatic, power steering,  
Power brakes  
Was \$695 Now \$500

Come In And Ask For Bob Or Glenn 345-7778

## WARBLER NOTICE

### SOCIAL GREEKS ORGANIZATIONAL PICTURES

NO Greek pictures will be taken on Saturdays. Please disregard letters.

Every University-recognized organization will have a group picture of ALL MEMBERS in FULL FORCE. More information will appear in EASTERN NEWS at a later date.

Be At House	Leave House	Picture Taken	Site	Group
12:05	12:15	12:30	Kickapoo Church	Delta Zeta
12:25	12:35	12:50	Charleston Boat Club	Pi Kappa Alpha
12:45	12:55	1:10	Old Charleston Bridge	Sigma Gamma Rho

Monday, Oct. 2

Monday, Oct. 3

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Wednesday, Oct. 5

2:05	2:15	2:30	Moore House	Sigma Chi
2:25	2:35	2:50	Farm	Sigma Tau Gamma
2:45	2:55	3:10	Shiloh Cemetery & Church	Alpha Gamma Delta

10:05	10:15	10:30	Round Barn	Kappa Delta
10:25	10:35	10:50	Fox Ridge	Tau Kappa Epsilon
10:45	10:55	11:10	Lake Charleston	Omega Psi Phi

LET'S ALL GO  
TO THE

Dairy  
Queen

brazier

Division &  
Route 316

PH 345-6886

11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.  
© 1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.



# The Girls Will Love You Even More . . .



## When They Know You Can Protect Them

Open

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

Thurs.

### The Brownridge Institute of Karate

6:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

Phone 345-6106

610½ 7th St.

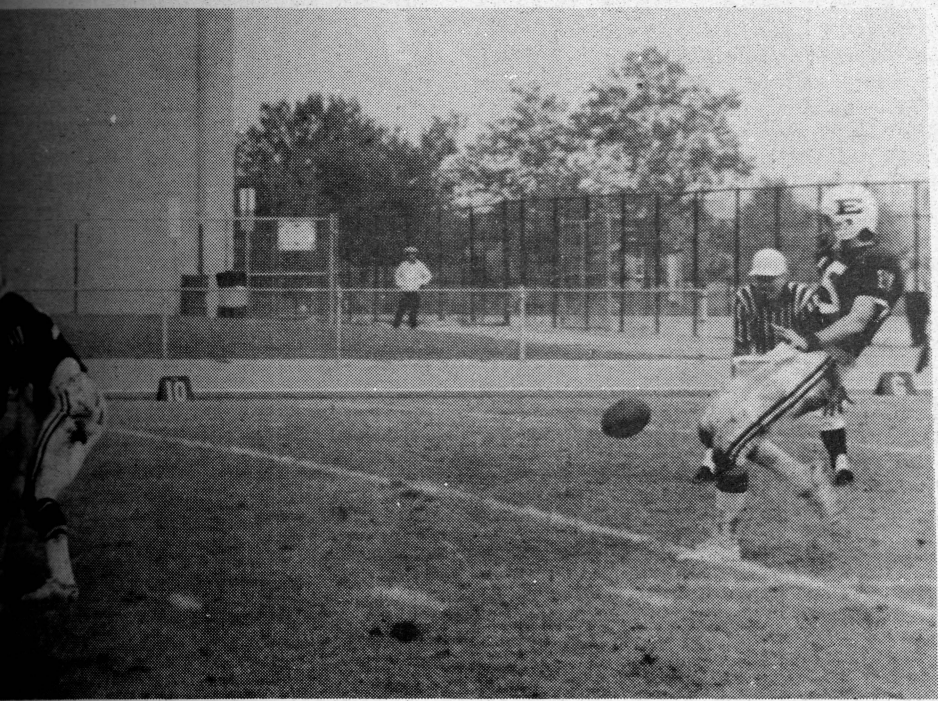
Charleston

Sat. 2:00 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.



# Sports



## Quarterback kicks-off

Quarterback number 15, Joe Hume, is shown punting for the team. Here the Naperville gets off a good boot in

action against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, last Saturday in Lincoln Stadium.

(News photo by Dave Danner)

## Classified ads

**Announcements**  
All Awareness  
single mature students  
24 or older apply

-2p29-  
DOME building (or  
OTTLE-CUTTING)  
3:30 p.m. COLONY

-1p29-  
E SALE-Sept. 30, 9  
9th (rear)-Alpha Sig

-1p29-  
realization?  
ation? Eckankar-  
science of total  
presentation meeting,  
a. 3, 7:00 p.m. Fox  
Open to all!

-1p29-  
or Sale

-1p29-  
string electric folk  
condition. \$80.00 or  
\$5-3882.

-1p29-  
8 track car stereo  
Call 345-6430 after

-1p29-  
alto saxophone  
70-Sell for \$300.00.  
948-4791 after 5

-1p29-  
47. Has new driver  
0. Sounds excellent  
1 guitar. Absolutely  
345-9373.

1p02-  
for trailbike 1962  
yl. New overhaul  
( miles). -Mr.  
-11 p.m.

1p29-  
ereo tapes. Top  
\$5.98-\$6.98, now  
\$ for \$10 at Family

00-  
Rent

one bedroom  
utilities paid. \$90 a  
2605 after 5 p.m.  
p29-  
ed roommate for  
th. 1720 S. 11th.

p02-

A place to rent over quarter  
and Christmas breaks, call  
581-3335.

-1p29-  
REGENCY, REGENCY,  
REGENCY, REGENCY,  
REGENCY, REGENCY,  
REGENCY - You haven't lived  
until you've lived at  
Regency - REGENCY,  
REGENCY, REGENCY,  
REGENCY, REGENCY,  
REGENCY, REGENCY.  
806 Regency Dr., Apt. 22,  
345-9105

-00-  
Girl needed winter to sublease  
house on 10th Street \$60 month.  
345-9765.

-4p06-  
APARTMENT-Three room  
unfurnished. Water included.  
Automatic gas heat. Available  
immediately. 345-4846.

-5p06-  
NEEDED one girl to share  
house with three others. Winter  
and Spring \$52.50. Phone  
345-9649.

-3p02-

**Lost**

WATCH-Black band, silver  
face. If found, reward. Call Mary.  
1-3155.

-1p29

**Wanted**

Need rider(s) to Peoria this  
and/or assorted upcoming  
weekends. Leave 1:00 Friday.  
Phone 345-4136.

-1p29-  
GOOD home for great kittens.  
Phone 5-4375.

-7p013-

**Help Wanted**

Male or female for yard work.  
345-6760 after 3.

-2b02-

Part time, male or female, set  
your own hours. Call 1-2754 or  
345-6374 for more details, from 7  
p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through  
Thursday.

-1?29-



### Services

There's plenty of rub down  
room at the Charleston Car Wash  
on Lincoln.

-1b29-  
IBM TYPING of all kinds  
done. Call Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

-00-  
SHERRY'S Coiffures,  
Municipal Building, 2nd Floor.  
Salon hours: 8:30 a.m.-Midnight,  
Mon.-Sat. Walk-in or call  
345-3136.

-00-  
LIGHT HAULING and  
moving, reasonable rates,  
anywhere within fifty mile radius.  
Call 581-5752.

-00-  
CRIB-N-CRADLE Day Care  
Center. Complete nursery  
facilities; home atmosphere; hot  
lunches; large well-equipped  
fenced yard. 1 block from college.  
State licensed. Call Mrs. Larry  
Phillips.

-00-  
EXPERIENCED typist wants  
themes, term papers, notebooks,  
etc. Call collect Mattoon  
234-9506.

-00-  
MERLE NORMAN  
COSMETICS Studio, 1112  
Division Street, Charleston. Call  
345-5062 for FREE make-up  
lessons.

-00-  
QUESTIONS ABOUT the  
draft; contact Charleston-Mattoon  
Draft Service. 345-9262, 8 a.m.-5  
p.m.

-00-  
PRONTO PRINT-quick low  
cost printing of your resumes,  
theses, posters, etc., anything  
printed, typed or drawn. Same  
Day service. Printing by Rardin,  
617 19th (Route 130).

-00-  
PANTS and Tops for Guys  
and Gals. Cosmic Moon, 700 4th  
St. Daily 10:30-5:30; till 8 on  
Tues. & Fri. nights; 1-4 p.m.  
Sundays.

-00-  
Your jammed or torn 8-track  
tapes repaired for \$1.00. Call  
345-7550.

-1p29-

## Hockey clinic here Saturday

On Saturday, Sept. 30, 210  
women from 12 colleges and  
universities will meet at Eastern  
for the annual hockey clinic  
sponsored by the Women's  
Physical Education Department  
and the Central Illinois Field  
Hockey Association.

The day's activities will  
begin at 9:30 a.m. with  
stickwork and game practice  
sessions. At 1:15 p.m., teams  
from the different colleges will  
begin playing exhibition field  
hockey on the women's hockey  
fields and on extra hockey fields

which will be set up on the golf  
course.

THE SCHOOLS to be  
represented are Western Illinois  
University, Illinois State, Indiana  
State, Southern Illinois  
University at Carbondale,  
Southern Illinois University at  
Edwardsville, Principia,  
University of Illinois, Blackburn,  
Greenville, MacMurray, Purdue  
and Eastern.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the  
Central Illinois Field Hockey  
Association will play Eastern's  
women's field hockey team at  
10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.



## Brown makes catch

Eastern split end Greg Brown makes the catch of a pass from  
quarterback Joe Hume.

(News photo by Dave Danner)

### PRE-GAME WARMUP

AT THE

## RENDEZVOUS

Saturday 12 - 2 P.M.

### A Shot & A Beer

(of anything in  
the house)

(large glass of  
Old Milwaukee)

60¢

Double Shot & A Beer \$1.00

## Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words . . . \$1 for 13 - 25 words.  
Each additional insertion half price for students.

Include phone number above.

All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must  
include their correct name and telephone number. If publication  
of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be  
circled.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be  
automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a  
sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by 5  
p.m. Friday. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the  
NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on outside of envelope.



# Panthers will face Circle in road match

The football Panthers of Eastern will face Chicago Circle Saturday at 2 p.m. in Soldiers Field. The Gridmen of Coach Dean will be considerably hungry for the taste of victory, after suffering two narrow defeats.

The Panthers were trimmed 17-14 two weeks ago by Indiana State. Last Saturday they were nosed out 17-16, in the last minute and a half of play by Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

COACH DEAN and his staff realize the Gridmen need a win to pull things into perspective for the duration of the season.

Tomorrow's game will be played on astroturf. The Panthers experienced wet mushy conditions last week (in Lincoln Stadium), due to a heavy rain prior to the game.

Coach Dean said, "We had trouble with our game plan. It was difficult establishing an outside running attack, in addition to not executing our

various sprint out series."

Offensively, Dean feels the Panthers have yet to jell into their potential. The rushing attack has been very good, mainly because of the excellent blocking of the linemen.

HOWEVER, the Panthers are anxious to improve their passing attack. Senior quarterback Joe Hume of Naperville, has not been as effective after two weeks at the position.

Dean feels Hume has shown gradual improvement and feels the signal caller will come on strong through the remaining games as quarterback.

If Hume is to retain his claim as the number one Panther at this spot, he will have to face the challenge of Pete Schmit from Chicago Saint Patricks.

THE BACK-UP man moved the club to score in last week's contest with Wisconsin, but the athlete suffered a head injury that forced him out of action the remainder of the game.

The Eastern coaching staff plans to use both Hume and Schmit as quarterbacks tomorrow against Chicago Circle, before making a definite decision on the starter for Illinois State, October 7.

Nate Anderson of East St. Louis, turned in still another memorable performance at running back. Nate gained 132 yards on 29 carries. This, coupled with the 189 yards on 34 carries against Indiana State, now sends him to 321 yards in two contests.

ANDERSON'S average per

## Feminine touch

By Marian Bruns

Why do men run cross country? Why don't they go out for football or soccer, or some other "real" sport?

I'm sure every cross country runner has been asked, at least once, why he would want to do anything as ridiculous as run, when there are so many "real" sports that he could be in.

FOR EVERY person who has asked that question and for every runner who has been called upon to defend his sport, I would like to reprint a short article by Brutus Hamilton, head coach of the University of California and of the 1948 Olympic team entitled, "Why Men Run."

"People may wonder why young men like to run distance races. What fun is it? Why all that hard, exhausting work? Where does it get you? Where's the good of it? It is one of the strange ironies of this strange life that those who work the hardest, who subject themselves to the strictest discipline, who give up certain pleasurable

# SPORT

carry is just over five, as the 6 foot 3 inch, 200 pound athlete is the only established runner in the backfield.

Dean, however, is looking for help in this department to relieve Anderson of some of the pressure.

THE MOST encouraging sign

from last week's action was the performance of flanker Willie White. He had five passes for 80 yards, including the 50 yard completion that lifted Eastern to a 17-16 victory over Wisconsin with less than five minutes left in the game.

# What makes them run

things in order to achieve a goal, are the happiest men.

"When you see 20 or 30 men line up for a distance race in some meet, don't pity them, don't feel sorry for them. Better envy them instead. You are probably looking at the 20 or 30 "bon vivants" in the world.

"THEY ARE completely and joyously happy in their simple tastes, their strong and well-conditioned bodies, and

with the thrill of competition before them. These are the days of their lives when they can run without weariness; these are the buoyant, golden days, when they are running because they love it."

"Their lives are made because of this competition. Their memories will be filled with the joy of it. That's why men love to run. That's why men do it. That's why men do something clean and noble."

## Blackwell's beat by Anthony Blackwell A team decision

Football is a highly competitive sport where two different teams come together on the playing surface. After a fierce fight, one team will win, while the other will lose, both teams trying to avoid a tie.

With a 1:32 remaining in last Saturday's match against Wisconsin, the Panthers attempted a two-point conversion. If the attempt succeeded as planned, Eastern would have emerged victorious.

IN COMMENTING on the decision for a two-point conversion, Coach Dean said, "The entire team and coaching staff were in favor of the effort to try for two."

A one point conversion would have knotted the count at 17-17. A tie game in football is almost implying that a team practices.

The bold attempt by the Panthers in reality is a positive sign for a mature team with a desire to show the home crowd the ambition to defeat the opposition.

PERHAPS THE student body has written off the Panthers for 1972, as a result of two consecutive defeats on home turf.

Well, to those faithful few, the Panthers have yet to prove themselves. Coach Dean said, "At this stage of the season, our first win is of more importance."

However, when that initial success does occur, the entire team factor involved might be the turning point for the 1972 Panthers.

WHEN A GROUP of athletes endure two close losses, the bond between the team members becomes tighter.

The gridmen pull together in a spirit of brotherhood and are more determined to win.

Hopefully, the student body can now realize the two-point conversion attempt was directed for the benefit of the team, and more importantly, the home crowd.

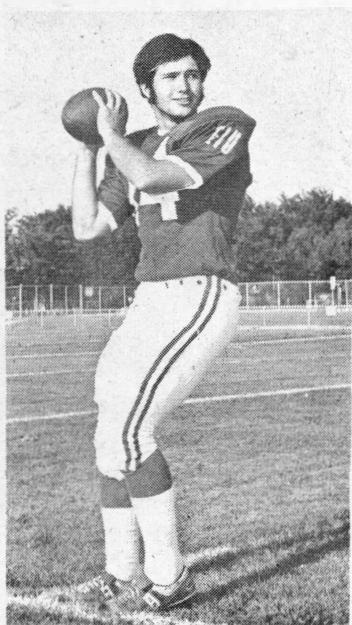
YOU SEE, HAD the Panthers been successful, the fans would have torn the stadium down as a direct outcry of the joy that can bring.

Coach Dean would have been praised as an excellent leader, Nate Anderson, too, would be mentioned as an all-American candidate.

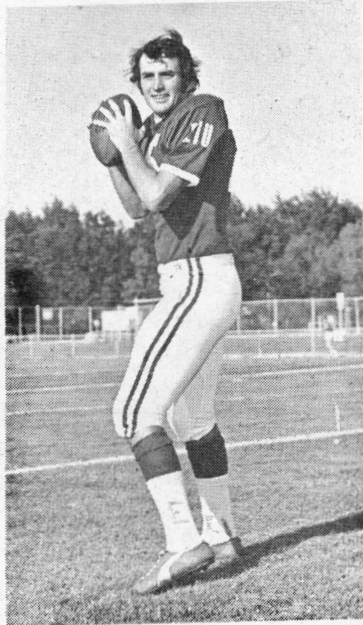
Okay, so Eastern will battle Chicago Circle tomorrow. They will be seeking their first victory of the still young season.

ACTING POSITIVELY, I hope the concerned students will be to the game.

Lend a little moral support to the Panthers. The contest will be played in Chicago's Soldiers Field at 2 p.m.



Pete Schmit



Joe Hume



## Booters face Harris

Tomorrow afternoon the Eastern soccer team will battle Harris Teachers College. The Booters who are 1-1 thus far this season, will send a potent offense to the opposition.

Last Saturday afternoon at University of

Missouri, St. Louis, the Booters were defeated 4-1.

Head soccer coach Fritz Teller is hoping his squad can rebound and chalk up a victory.

(News photo by Gary Dean)